Fron County Register.

Experienced lumbermen say that the supply of walnut is rapidly diminishing, and that fully three-fourths of the good stock throughout the country has been consumed within the last ten years.

potash. It is easily sliced into bars, islature for it, and we lost." and, for cleaning purposes, is a fair substitute for manufactured soap.

A blizzard story from the Northwest: spilled a little while returning to the most amicably. 'And when I was house. He put one foot on the wet pursuing Joe Johnstone, sir, through spot, and before he could take another Georgia, says Sherman, whacking the step he was frozen to the ground. He table, 'by George, sir, he made me purhad to leave his boot behind and hop sue him on his own tactics, sir!' Gento the house.

The Chicago newspapers tell of a loud altercation in a corridor of the Sherman House between Edwin F. Thorne, the actor, and Jim Crawford, a gambler, ending in a vociferous announcement to the crowd by Crawford that Thorne had borrowed \$200 of his fare bank and refused to repay.

A clergyman, whose identity is concealed by the descriptive words "Congregational" and "eminent," is accused by the New York Christian Advocate of plagiarism in the following terms: "His sermon contained but one quota- magazine or book work might as well tion; that, however, began with the give up the idea. The demands of the first word and ended with the last of leading journals are greater than those the discourse."

and wife at Larrabee, Ga., do not mean much greater. There is no possibility to be separated in death. They have of any sort of writing being too good had a coffin made wide enough for two, for the daily newspaper. As for reand a gravedug to hold it. Their plan muneration, the journalist is the best is that when one dies the other shall immediately commit suicide, so that their bodies may be buried at the same time, while their souls simultaneously duc d into the House of Representaenter eternity.

Legislature of Texas to punish by fine more than thirty days, any person who the use of "profane or vociferous lan- shall "shoot, snare or kill in any way guage in the vicinity of a dwelling the bird known as and called the Amhouse." The Boston Post says that erican eagle." The New York Sun maybe the author thinks a man is go- thinks that "it would be a source of ing to get up in the middle of a cold chagrin to many persons if the Amerinight, when the bed clothes get un- can eagle should become as rare in this tucked at the foot, and go half a mile country, outside of a menagerie, as the certain ideas concerning the event.

The false story told by a Denver boy, of having been robbed of a large amount of his employer's money, was subjected to the closest cross-examinacontradiction, and would have been believed, though in itself improbable. if at the last moment a written copy of pleasant. Pedro Pino, the oldest of it, down to the minutest details, had the tourists, has been telling such stonot accidentally been found in his desk. ries of his adventures, and of the mar-He then confessed that he had stolen the cash, after composing the tale and studying it for six months.

Two old college chums met at Austin, Texas, after a separation of five years. "I am a reporter on the Telegraph," said one. The other replied: "Come to my hotel in the morning and you'll get chief who had been presented with a a first-rate tragedy to write up. You will know so much about the chief actor that you will be able to make interesting reading of it." The reporter kept the appointment, though regarding the promise of a demand upon his professional services as a joke; but he found his old acquaintance dead by suicide.

the Philadelphia Times. "A young by the name of "Switch Annie." Mrs. bride in Milton a few days ago insist- Henrietta E. Day, M. D., who studied ed that the minister should insert in medicine in Boston, has settled in Atthe marriage vows a clause forbidding lanta, Ga. She is the first woman the husband to kiss any woman but physican in that place. Miss Jennie his wife and near relatives. After Turner has been appointed a Notary some hesitation the young man con- Public, in New York. This is the first sented. He was afterwards heard to instance of the appointment of a womsay, however, that he had a great an in that State. Mrs. Jennie Cunmany cousins whom he had never met ningham Croly earned her house and and he would not be positive that ev- lot in New York city with her pen, as ery other girl in Northumberland coun- Jennie June, writing fashion. The list ty was not a near relative."

The Rev. Andrew Faulkner did not much as he gave.

cigar-seller was fined \$5 by the United found harmless. States Commissioner, and on proceeding to settle was called on to pay \$40

A soap mine has been discovered to that bill off on a fellow. The firm but each time there was an infor-California. The substance is a deposit | won't lose a cent.' 'On whom did you | mality, and a third jury will hear the of white earth, free from grit, and im- palm it off?" 'I threw dice, on account case. pregnated with a small percentage of of the firm, with a member of the Leg-

A correspondent says: "One of the quaintest friendships in Washington is that between Generals Sherman and A man went for a bucket of water, and Johnston. The two Generals hobnob eral Johnston is a handsome man, with the old campaigner cropping out al over him. He has a trim military figure, and a smart military moustache and a quick military walk, and a very military comprehension of the necessity of being on time on all occasions."

Lillian Whiting spoke to the Boston Women's Rights Association on woman in American journalism, and made the point especially strong that anybody who thought of writing for newspapers merely as a preparation for of the magazines, inasmuch as the literary style of the writer must be quite An extremely affectionate husband as good, and the general knowledge paid man in literature.

A Connecticut legislator has introtives of that State a bill proposing to fine in the sum of not less than \$25, A bill has been introduced into the and in addition to imprison for not ut on the prairie to free his mind of British lion is in Great Britain, or as are, in the unstuffed state, the doubleheaded eagles, unicorns and griffins belonging to the heraldic zoology of Continental Europe."

A visitor to the Zuni Indians says tion without developing the slightest that some of the consequences of the visit by the leading men of the tribe to the East, last summer, have been unvels of the white man's ways, that he has gained the reputation of being the biggest liar in the nation. The principal mischief, however, is caused by his report that the plainest white woman he saw in Washington was bandsomer than the prettiest Zuni girl. A young number of trinkets by the Washington women, and who wore them bome with pride, was obliged to give them up to his jealous wife, who destroyed them.

Miss Walter edited the Boston Daily Transcript-Beancon Hill's own-tor twenty years. Annie Grandter, who s twenty-four years of age, is a switchtender on the C. M. & St. P. R. R., and "This is an age of progress," observes is an expert at the business. She goes might be extended indefinitely.

A Methodist Church at Westfield. get into trouble through paying per- Mass., planned a supper, to be followed sonal attention to Mrs. Smith at Cus- by an amateur dram tic performance. ter, Mich., but because he neglected and sold tickets industriously at a dolher. She was pious, but retiring, and lar each. The play chosen was "Box he overlooked her for months, while and Cox," which was critically read by on him. Satisfaction guaranteed. asking all the other members of the the paster, who found no harm in it. church in turn to lead the weekly But some actors fell ill at the last moprayer meeting. Her bushand com- ment, and it was thought that the plained, and, as that did not gain her whole entertainment would have to be the desired opportunity, he gave the postponed; but a local dramatic associpaster a whipping-or tried to, though ation kindly came forward with an ofthe vigor of the defence made it ut.cer- fer to play "David Garrick," and the tain whether Mr. Smith did not get as church people delightedly accepted. All went well until Garrick's scene of pretended drunkenness, which dis-The Post-Dispatch of the 7th says: pleased the leaders so much that they "The Republican has a story this would not permit the rest of the piece morning that a hotel-keeper who had to be given until it had first been prineglected to renew his license as a vately rehearsed in their presence and

Cox was sentenced to a month's imto the District Attorney, \$7.90 to the prisonment at Rutland, Vt., for selling Clerk, \$4.25 to the Marshal and \$8 to alcoholic beverages, but had the alterthe United States Commissioner. The native of paving a fine instead at any the United States Commissioner. The native of paying a fine instead at any bailiff and the janitor did not charge time within twenty-four hours, He him anything, but he is congratulating refused to pay for his liberty until he himself on getting off with a ten-dollar found that, as a prisoner, he must part dealers, bill in his possession that the officials with his beard, which reached to his waist, and had been twenty-five years that Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific American, 261 Broadway, New York, waist, and had been twenty-five years

The Texas Siftings says: "An Aus- growing. The Warden said it was then tin clerk took in a bad \$10 bill and his too late, and ordered the barber to do employer, who is a very severe man, his duty. Cox was held fast and his threatened to deduct it from his wages face roughly shaved, without using unless he shoved it off on some other any lather or first clipping off the whiscustomer. He said that he did not in- kers with the scissors. He caught cold tend that the firm should lose it. Next and nearly died, as a consequence of his morning when the proprietor came treatment. He sued for damages, and down the clerk met him with a beam- two trials have resulted in verdicts of ing smile, and said: 'Hurrah! I shoved beavy amounts against the Warden;

> The President is said to be "madly mashed" on Miss Beckwith, of New York, but a lady well-known in Washington society says "nothing will come of it," and recalls "similar attentions on the part of the President to a charming widow, last winter," as evidence that he only amuses himself with such striking beauties "as catch his fancy for a time," and has no serious intentions of re-entering the matrimonial paradise. On the other hand, another Washington authority says that "the widow of last winter might have been mistress of the White House to-day if she had said 'yes' instead of 'no.' " In this connection, the Chicago Times says: "The question arises, is or is not the President a flirt? It is to be hoped that Miss Beckwith will give him an opportunity, if he cares to avail himself of it, to prove to the great American people that he is not."

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My heart therewith I do deceive, With faith in Time. O voices singing, be you mute,

You touch a chord on my heart's lute But seldom played; Yet filling all the air around

A song of Time! Of Time that was, of days so fair, When all was young, and love was there-

Long days ago! Be still! be still! that sad refrain! I dare not listen once again To that same song!

Maybe I hold those days too high, And yield them far too oft a sigh, Those days long since!

Yet as they were the fairest yet Of all my days, then why forget That happy time? Though if it still should be my fate

To live yet happier days, the date

Of that sweet time. I'll bury, then, within the grave Which holds all things forgotten, save

The present time. Nor heed a voice which whispers low, "The sweetest song is that you know Of long ago."

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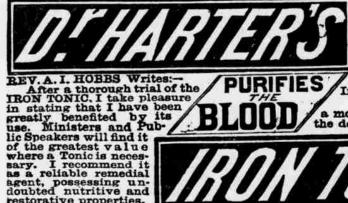
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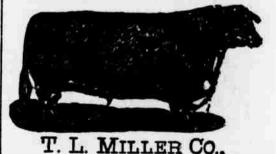
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